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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 22. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Air power is emerging from this war as a new force in compelling international good relationships. Formerly it was the navy, but events are rapidly proving that air power is first and naval power second. Infantry in maintaining peace or waging war becomes a third rate factor.

As pointed out by Henry Taylor in his book: "Men in Motion," the controlling strategy of this war is directed to destroying the enemy's air power. We and the British are constantly wearing away the air power of Germany and Japan. In the Pacific we trade one plane for anywhere from five to thirteen of the Jap planes. Over Europe we are trading one plane to about three of the German's. This takes no account of planes destroyed on the ground in Jap air bases in the Pacific, or in Germany and also does not reckon with destruction of air plane factories.

The Russian armies are now near enough to Austria and Germany to put on an air show of their own, and this may come anytime. However, we must consider that the great westward push of the Red Armies, involving millions of troops, must need a tremendous umbrella of planes to cover their prodigious advances.

In the light of this major, overall strategy, to force the enemy to expend his air power the battle on the Anzio beachhead, and across the Italian peninsula, can continue to be a stalemate, and still we are winning by constantly whittling down the German air force. The most stupendous and spectacular phase of the aerial struggle, is, of course, that which proceeds around the clock from Britain's air bases and steadily and methodically hammers the Reich. While hope that the Germans have used up their air forces is aroused by the fact that their air resistance has been steadily growing weaker, we do not subscribe to the the theory that their air power is approaching exhaustion. Rather we think, that they are saving what air strength they still possess for that inevitable day when British and American forces land in Europe.

While we will agree with thousands of shrewd observers, editors and commentators, that this softening which Germany, the Fortress of Europe, without a roof, undergoes, renders their situation more hopeless every day, we have been obliged to conclude reluctantly that the enemy proposes, or rather the Prussian higher command proposes to make a last ditch stand. We come to this conclusion quite logically, or so it seems to us. The Germans have committed numerous crimes against all of their neighbors with the solitary exception of Switzerland. They know that their enemies are planning a German expiation of those crimes at war's end. While we think the Prussian generals, or the military clique is woefully lacking in imagination, they probably can envision their corpses hanging from the limbs of the trees in Under den Linden, shortly after the war ends. These Prussian war lords never have cared anything for the millions of the humble Germans, save as in the mass they constitute a tremendous war weapon. Now they fear both the own down trodden and their neighbor victims.

It is failure of air power which brings doom both to Germans and Paps. Pearl Harbor taught us what air power means. The blitz against London taught the English. Both nations learned the hard way. Neither nation listened to its Billy Mitchells, its air prophets, but we could learn by experience, fortunately, and did.

In this war we have had more use for our navy than ever before in our history, though it has always been an arm vital to our de-

(Continued On Page Two)

DEMAND FOR RENTABLE HOMES EXCEEDS SUPPLY

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, reports, that within the last week he has rented two houses. He states that he finds it difficult to satisfy those seeking furnished or unfurnished houses, since there are not many homes unoccupied that meet the demands of new comers, or, prospective residents. The two homes he has rented are to families who expect to remain here at least, for the duration.

THRONGS ATTEND RED CROSS FUND BENEFIT PARTY

Approximately 400 persons attended the card party and entertainment given under community auspices last evening in the Elks club rooms in this city. Chairman of the event was Mrs. A. J. Heether. Master of ceremonies was Richard R. Bennetts, chairman of the current Red Cross War Fund drive.

Many prizes for expert players and high scores were donated by professional and business men of the city. Among those who played major roles in the affair were Rev. Cedric Porter, Rev. Virgil Gabrielle, Mrs. Louise Polglase, Lloyd Geist, Miss Doris Foley, Ray Worthley, Irving Long Hilmen E. Kjorlie, A. M. Holmes, Miss Doris Foley, George Carter, and U. S. Johnson.

PTA CONGRESS OBJECTS TO JAIL FOR DELINQUENTS

Representing the 353,797 members of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers the Board of Managers on Thursday, March 9 at Hotel Clark in Los Angeles concluded the regular bi-monthly meeting.

The detention in jails of minors under 16 years of age is illegal in California. Such detention allegedly temporary, usually extends to weeks and frequently to months. Accomodations for juveniles in jails are in most cases not separate from those afforded adult offenders. The usual excuse for such violators of the law is that quarters are not available at detention homes and that necessary priorities cannot be secured. Believing that more public opinion must be aroused, we submit the following recommendations:

1 That the California Congress conduct a statewide campaign of education to acquaint the public with the above facts. We urge that each district assume the responsibility of ascertaining the facts and making them known in their communities.

2 That the California Congress offer its support in securing priorities for the building of detention home facilities.

Snow Pack At Yuba Pass Greater Than Last Year

DOWNIEVILL7, March 15.—A cooperative snow survey in the Yuba Pass country has been completed by William A. Nelson fire control assistant, of the Downieville ranger district, which shows 104.3 inches of snow pack with a water content of 32.5 inches. This compares with 78.2 snow pack of the same date last year. Rainfall for the season at the Downieville ranger station is 37.25 inches compared with 52.47 last year at this time.

ARMY AND NAVY TESTS

Army and navy qualifying tests Tuesday were given 17 year old senior students in the Nevada City High School. Proividing they pass their examinations, the boys will be sent to specialized training in colleges or universities designated by army and navy authorities.

Taking the test, it is explained, does not constitute enlistment. A student is not obligated to go into training even though he passes the preliminary tests given.

THE SOLID SOUTH

By EDW. C. UREN

Some voters are Republicans, or Democrats, without making any particular effort to find out why; or perhaps, simply because pop was. Some are neither one nor the other but vote for whomever they believe will best serve them and their country's interest without regard to party lines. And that is the way it should be, for we voters are responsible for the kind of government we get.

The people of the South are charming people to meet. They are hospitable and will go to considerable trouble to be accommodating. They are often more intensively patriotic than their neighbors to the north and the boys from the South in this war have made a showing that they can point to with pride.

But when it comes to politics, no matter what your brand is, if you hail from north of the Mason-Dixon line you are just a damyankee, although you will be tolerated if they know you vote the straight Democra-t ic ticket.

From generation to generation, just because Abe Iincoln was a Republican, our Southern Democrats have it instilled in them that Republicans and niggers shed the same kind of feathers and are no good.

Politics in the South is remindful of the old Wizard Oil days. To be a successful aspirant for governor, or senator, or congressman you have got to be able to put on a good one-man vaudeville show.

The first requisite is to get hold of an old Model "T" Ford, rusty and badly battered, with an engine that sounds like a three stamp mill. If you think it doesn't speak for itself, be not bashful but call attention to and accuse it of being all you can afford to ride in. If you can play the harmonica or blow a mean trombone and wiggle your ears you've got a good set up.

Thereafter, you proceed to ridicule your opponent by accusing him of eating with his fork and partaking of caviar in Washington. This caviar stuff goes over big because although most of your hearers don't know caviar from codfish balls, they picture it as some attar-of-roses delicacy that only economic royalists eat.

Should anyone be bold enough to challenge your mental aptitude you can always fall back on the excuse that the family mule died when you were 15 and in the fourth grade and that twenty miles was too far to walk to school.

The South is just as set in its ways about other matters of national interest. In 1918, when the drys took advantage of the boys being over seas to put prohibition over on us, Mississippi was the first state to ratify it.

And even now, after three fourths of the states quickly voted to clear themselves of the mess, the solid South generally, in name only, is dry, although it has a national reputation for the dynamic corn liquor it makes and its all year open season on revenue officers, who might as well try to surprise a herd of mountain goats as to get past the vigilant sentinel in the tree tops; in fact it isn't safe for any furriner to get within smelling distance of a still unless he is carrying a gallon jug and a dollar bill in plain sight.

Just give these hill billy boys an old oil drum, some corn, a few feet of copper tubing and a strainer to skim off the yellow packets and they will put on three eight hour shifts turning out stuff that will marcel a goats whiskers.

Down in the flat country, where there isn't enough vegetation to hide a still effectively, many of the natives purchase their stomach lacquer from the drug store. One of the most popular tonics used to be a well known patent medicine which it isn't necessary to mention at this time. It was bought by the case and by the carload until the Indians in Oklahoma started to resurrect their tomahawks, and the government became interested.

They decided, upon analysis, that the stuff had a magnum of alcohol, some burnt sugar, a flavor of cubeb berries, and no medicinal value. Something had to be done to preserve the trade name so it was decreed that if a percentage of cascara—an active purgative—was added the sanctity of the Food and Drug act would be preserved.

Then a tragic thing happened; there was much belly grumbling among the teetotalers and the most ardent of them didn't relish the nightly back yard trips to their Chic Sales. They became bitter in their condemnation of the change and reluctant to be placed in the position where they had to choose between being purged to a frazzle or going back to the lemon extract bottle.

Yes, Mr. Roosevelt can be just as certain that he will again get the vote of the Solid South as he is when he puts his hand out at night and finds that Eleanor "has flew" the coop again.

DINNER TO HONOR DEPARTING FORESTERS

The personnel of the entire Tahoe National Forest will honor Mr. Belknap Goldsmith retiring timber scaler who has served with the federal forest service 35 years, with a farewell dinner at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valle Saturday evening. Also being honored at the dinner are Marc Edmonds and Paul Chesebro who are soon to leave this forest headquarters.

Goldsmith completed his work last Saturday and his plans are indifenite at this time. Harry W. Camp, of the San Francisco regional office, will take over the work relinquished by Goldsmith.

Marc Edmonds, chief of fire prevention, has been transferred to the San Francisco regional office where he will assist the senior logging engineer in planning sustained lumber production both from the U. S. and private lands. Donald MacBean, engineer on the local staff, will assume Edmonds work here. His family will accompany him.

Paul Chesebro, executive assistant to Supervisor Guerdon Ellis, is resigning from his position to take up other work. His position will be taken over by Harlow Woods of Willows and of the Mendocino National forest.

CREAMER GIVEN BOOST BY YOUNG REPUBLICAN HEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Hamilton Barnes state president of the Young Republicans of California, today declared that reports to his office indicated that Justus Craemer, state railroad commissioner and Orange County publisher, is forging rapidly head in the race for U. S. senator at the May primary.

Said the leader of the Young Republicans:

"Justus Craemer's candidacy for the United States senate is making the same appeal to the voters that Earl Warren's candidacy for governor made two years ago—and I predict the same result, when the votes are counted.

"Mr. Craemer's support is statewide, rather than sectional. His background as a successful rural publisher and grower. and his public experience with the problems of our big citie sand major industries, appeal to all classes of voters.

"I have received reports during the past few days from Republicans in nearly every county in the state which indicate very definitely that Mr. Craemer will win the Republican nomination—and, in that event, I am confident he will defeat Senator Downey."

Clarence Martz, with the Tahoe National Forest service at Forest Hill, returned to his duties Tuesday after a few days here on business.

NAMES ALIKE SPELL BALLOT CONFUSION

By CLEM WHITAKER

What's in a name? That which
we call a rose,
By any other name would smell
as sweet.

Thus spake William Shakespeare, back in the merry days before popular elections but if the immortal bard took wing from his celestial abode and dropped into Los Angeles to cast a ballot at California's May primary he would probably rue the day he said it.

For while the state at large is holding an election on May 16, Los Angeles County, with its big voting army, is staging an electoral battle of names that smells anything but sweet—at least to the candidates and voters involved.

On one and the same ballot Los Angeles County voters will be puzzled to find the names of Fred Houser and Fred Howser—one running for United States senator, the other for district attorney.

If that confuses them, and they take a look at the other candidates, again they may think they are seeing double, for there's a Dockweiler running for U. S. senator—and another Dockweiler running for district attorney.

The Dockweiler seeking election to the United States senate is Mrs. Irene Dockweiler, widow of John F. Dockweiler, who was district attorney at the time of his death a year ago, while the Dockweiler now running for district attorney is Henry I. Dockweiler, his brother. And the Houser seeking to be U. S. senator is Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser while the Howser running for district attorney is the incumbent, Fred Howser—the two gentlemen being being unrelated, even though they appear to be almost identical twins on the ballot.

While this merry mixup may seem at first glance, to be more amusing than important, actually it may have a vital bearing on the political fortunes of all the candidates involved—and on the outcome of both the state wide race for the United States senate, and the Los Angeles contest to select a county prosecutor. If some unkind opponent hurls a brick at District Attorney Howser, for example who can explain it away if it dents the political sombrero of senatorial candidate Houser? And the same might apply in the case of the Dockweilers.

To Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser, making his bid to be U. S. Senator, the confusion might well prove to be serious, for his chief strength is in his home county of Los Angeles and he must pile up a decisive victory there to have any chance to win. On the other hand, his outstanding opponent for the Republican senatorial nomination—Justus Craemer, the Orange County publisher—is strong both in rural California and in the San Francisco bay area and is free of name entanglements. Justus Craemer's friends, as a matter of fact, are capitalizing on his name with the slogan: "Let's Have Justus in Washington!"

All of which proves that maybe there's something in a name after all—Shakespeare to the contrary notwithstanding.

January Gas Tax Up 19 Per Cent

SACRAMENTO, March 16.—California gasoline tax collections for January 1944 exceed those for the first month of last year by $636,-$51, marking gain of 19.26 per cent.

The State Board of Equalization made this revelation here today upon completiion of a tax assessment of $3,939,249, based on distribution of 131,308,309 gallons of motor vehicle fuel during January. Commenting on the trend disclosed, the board said:

"If this auspicious revenue trend for the first month of the new year is maintained it will mean that the 1944 total may exceed by some $9,-500,000 the corresponding figure for 1943, which sagged under the 1942 total by $7,829,194. Even with this recovery, the yield for the current year would be $5,000,000 less than that in 1941."

S. F. CHAMBER HEAD TELLS OF FARM-CITY TIE

Central and Northern California have greater possibilities for expansion and postwar development than any other section in the nation, L. B. Lundborg, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce told the annual meeting of the Madera County Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening last.

Full advantage of the potentialties, Lundborg said, can only be realized if all communities within this rich trading area work together.

"San Francisco," said Lundborg, "is today regional minded in its outlook on all broad problems. It recognizes fully its responsibilities as the metropolitan center of Central and Northern California."

Lundborg outlined the San Francisco's chamber's domestic trade department program to exploit consumer goods resources in the Central and Northern California areas.

He told the Madera county organization that "here again, San Francisco appreciates its responsibility and will discharge to the fullest extent its obligations to the entire area in the development of its resources."

Stressing the importance which livestock production and agriculture hold in the economy of the state, Lundborg said the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce through its agricultural committee and other facilities, will continue its program for the protection and promotion of California agriculture.

Lundborg revealed that forty nine out of the chamber's agricultural committee are farmers or representatives of farmer organizations. He pointed out that San Francisco was the first city in the nation to launch a campaign to recruit volunteer farm harvest workers—a campaign which resulted in the saving of crops which otherwise might have been lost due to the shortage of experienced farm labor.

Another first, credited to the initiative of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, was "Potato Week". Lundborg told how the chamber's marketing program moved a heavy surplus of No. 2 potatoes from the Stockton Delta region to San Francisco, resulting in the sale of 18,500 one hundred pound sacks of potatoes.

Seventeen Dogs Liquidated In Grass Valley In February

The Grass Valley City Council meeting Tuesday night ratified the appointment of Charles Henwood to take the post on the police force vacated by Jack P. Richlin.

Poundmaster Fred Bertola reported liquidating 17 dogs during February. Fire Chief Allison Simmons stated there were 14 fire alarms during the month, but only $150 worth of damages were done. and that was to the Earl Covey garage. Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse reported collection of $50 in fines, the lowest month in many years.

Health Officer Dr. E. M. Roesner stated that there was one case of diphtheria in the city, under quarantine, but he did not fear an epidemic because of the general immunization of both children and adults.

City Treasurer William Garland showed a balance of $19,455.74 in the city treasury.

Miss Lucile Danos Weds Cpl. James Dawson

Miss Lucille Danos and Cpl. James Dawson of Camp Beale were married in Reno, March 8th. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Danos of this city, a graduate of the Nevada City High School and of Mt. St. Mary's Academy and former worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls.

Cpl. Dawson has seen service overseas and only recently returned to this country. His home was in North Dakota. He is now stationed at Camp Beale. The couple will reside in Marysville.

R. N. McCormack and Miss Hecker At Conventions

R. N. McCormack, county clerk and auditor, and Miss Elma Hecker, county treasurer and tax collector, left yesterday to attend some conventions of their respective associations of county officers in Fresno.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SHALL WE CEASE BOMBING BERLIN?

As the news comes through of mounting destruction in Berlin, protests, on humanitarian grounds, are heard against the "obliteration bombing" now in progress.

It is not a pleasant task, to be sure, to have to defend the inhuman practices of war. It is not pleasant to have to maintain that the heavy shelling of an enemy city, killing and crippling its civilian population, is right or just. There is little in the processes of war that is either right, just or humanitarian. And it is horrfying to know our sons must learn the ugly business of waging such a conflict.

But when the undefended city of Rotterdam was bombed nearly out of existence as an "example" to the world; when the first "fire blitz" of the war was loosed on English cities with the announced intention of bringing Britain to her knees, Hitler made very clear the fate he had in mind for all who opposed him.

Only one consideration outweighs the natural repulsion of all decent people against "obliteration bombing" of cities. That is the cerrain knowledge that unless the enemy can be eliminated in his own stronghelds, we shall certainly be in ours.—Contributed.

CAREERS OR HUSBANDS?

The contributions of women to the winning of this war are equalled only by women's own great sacrifices of their menfolk, their leisure and countless solely feminine prerogatives.

Some, doing their bit in well paying jobs, however, have found their new "freedom" a welcome change from the old routine, and have no intention of relinquishing it when the war is over. They hope instead to carve out permanent careers if they can.

In normal times that desire would be commendable from every standpoint. In the first years of peace, though, millions of service men will be seeking employment, and the labor market will be cruelly overcrowded.

Maybe the ladies who really won't need jobs will surrender them more readily when their war stint is finished if they remember the observation of one discerning woman, Margaret Meade: "Every step a man takes forward in his career makes him more desirable as a husband; every step a woman takes in her career makes her less desirable as a wife."

Lest we bring the concentrated wrath of career minded women down on our heads, we hasten to repeat, that's not the opinion of a mere man, but of a woman—and a successful one at that.—Contributed.

YOUR VACATION—VICTORY STYLE

People lucky enough to rate vacations in wartime, even week end sojourns, are being asked now to consider spending them in the fields, making crops for Uncle Sam.

Last year the harvest work done by vacationists made the vast difference between short rations and sufficient food for 10 million men in uniform, 120,000,000 civilians and our tremendous lend-lease obligations. Women volunteers alone performed ten per cent of the huge task.

The need is even greater this year, for the draft has made depleting inroads on the farm labor supply. As harvest season rolls around people with time on their hands are going to feel uneasier than ever about spending it for their own amusement when many of their sons and brothers overseas haven't had a letup in the toil and strain of war for 18 months and longer.

True, vacations in the field and orchard will not pay big cash returns. But the dividends in health and in that comfortable feeling that comes with performing a patriotic stint, are rewards that no amount of coin can buy.—Contributed.

THE LATCH STRING IS OUT

Coming to the aid of the acutely overcrowded cities, towns far removed from urban areas are increasingly accepting a share of the responsibility for housing California's million new citizens.

No community within reasonable reach of the war centers is shirking its part in welcoming the new workers, stretching their school facilities and other public services to do the best job they can. Outliving agricultural towns already house a big proportion of servicemens families. And the newcomers are even repopulating many of the old "ghost" towns that saw their last heyday when the gold rush swept them to lasting fame and temporary fortune.

Workers are necessary if California is to produce its utmost for the war, and if the reemployment problem can be solved, most of them will make good citizens when the war is done. Its a big responsibility, to be sure, but the latch string is out in practically every community in the state—Contributed.

A HOPEFUL EXPERIMENT

Nevada City's experiment in aggressively calling to the attention of bay area urban residents and service families the availability of houses and other living quarters there is worth watching. We, for one, hope it succeeds. To the extent that it does, our local housing shortage will be mitigated, the foothill city's houses will be tenanted and the interchange of understanding between city and country will be promoted.

People who have been cooped up for years in the city will find life has taken on new meaning and new values in the country. Perhaps Nevada City will report on its experiment from time to time and other rural communities will find it worthy of emulation.—S. F. Regional News Service

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

If good St. Patrick, who expelled "all venomous creatures" from Irish soil 1500 years ago, were on deck now, he would find more of the same, overrunning much of Europe and Asia. What he would be disposed to do about it is a question, but that his early experience would be helpful is certain.

All the civilized world now struggling against the tyranny of the Axis would be grateful for the aid of St. Patrick's Ireland in the conflict. Many Irishmen of this country who waded into the war with both fists figuratively flying, are debating the wisdom of Ireland's aloofness. For a part of their hearts still buried in the sod of the Emerald Isle feels some anxiety over the possible future disapproval of other nations who joined the battle for better or for worse.

Despite all the political repercussions now or later, on this March 17th anniversary of their patron, old disciples of St. Patrick cannot fail to regret that they are missing out today in the biggest fight in the history of the world.—Contributed.

CIVILIAN HELP IS SOUGHT FOR CAMP BEALE

CAMP BEALE, March 16.—Coincidental with a campaign launched by 9th Service Command and embracing the eight western states, Camp Beale is requesting the services of civilian men and women in surrounding communities to take over essential jobs at the post held by 450 soldiers whose physical qualifications make them eligible for the overseas assignment.

Capt. Leonard R. Litman, personnel director, has announced that 150 civilians are needed immediately, an additional 300 by May 20. For them there are 24 types of jobs open, ranging from 54 cents an hour to upwards of $1880 a year.

Applications may be made directly to civilian personnel office, Post headquarters, Camp Beale, to USES offices in Marysville, Grass Valley, or Sacramento.

Employes will be hired on a 40 hour week basis, with an additional eight hours of time and a half. Age limit is 17 years.

Jobs available with starting hourly wage, include: office machine operator, 88 cents; machine operators 88 cents; warehouse laborers, 75 cents; cooks 67 cents; assistant cooks 54 cents; bakers 67 cents; mess attendant 54 cent; unskilled laborers 75 cents; clothing inspectors 80 cents; shoe repairmen 88 cents; meat cutters 88 cents and canvas repairmen 94 cents.

Per annum jobs include storekeepers $1620 per year; clerks $1260; messengers $1200 to $1320; junior clerks 126; per year to $1440; mimeograph operators $1260; commissary clerks $1440; signal clerks $1260 to $1440; supply clerks $1,440; pharmaceutic aids 126 to $1880; laboratory helpers $1440; dental assistants $1320 and X-ray technicians $1800.

Eli Day To Head Grass Valley Rotary July 1

Eli S. Day, Nevada City-Grass Valley manager for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, has been chosen president of the Grass Valley Rotary Club. He will take his seat on July 1st, when the term of Alfred Kramm president of the club, expires.

The new board of directors consists of Day, O. P. Steele, W. B. Donnenworth, Gilbert Cramer Brooks Hartman, Jos. Bennetts and Eugene R. Ingalls.

HEADS GARDEN CLUB

The Nevada City Garden Club held its first meeting of the season last week and elected Mrs. Russell Champie president. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Colin Tamblyn, vice president; Mrs. Alice Hiscox, secretary; and Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve, treasurer.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Kyler and the club members inspected Mrs. Kyler's garden. Tea was served.

CADET COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Keturah Davies last week gave a party in honor of her grandson, John R. Davies, who is leaving for cadet training in the U. S. Army Air Force with in a few days. It was large family party in the Davies home in Blue Tent, with many of his friends attending. Since the young man had only recently celebrated his 17th birthday, a large birthday cake was a feature of the dinner.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The Nevada City Elks Lodge Saturday evening will enjoy a dinner dance in honor of St. Patrick. The ball room will be appropriately decorated. Lambert Thomas Elks secretary, reports that reservations made indicate a large attendance. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Dancing will begin 9 p. m. and last until 2 p. m.

VETERAN ILL

A message was received from Mrs. Howard Burr, former resident, stating her son Raphael Hanrahan, had been moved to Ft. Miley Veterans hospital in a critical condition. Hanrahan has visited his mother here on several occasion the last being two months ago when he helped her move her household belongings to San Francisco.

Every art work acquired by San Francisco except museum pieces, must first win the approval of the municipal art commission.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

fense. But there has been a drastic change in its functions. It's chief duty now in the last analysis is to carry air planes where they can fight. Our plane carriers must be protected by cruisers and destroyers, and in the same sea train must go supply ships. All in all our fleet grows to tremendous proportions, but mainly to see to it that our air forces are taken to within striking distance of the enemy.

But, if our readers have read the accounts of the navy's Mars, it must seem apparent that in the next war, if we must have one, huge battle planes, able to go where they will, will do the major share of the fighting. Even now, we can surmise fairly well, that Germany having been bomb plowed and cultivated in so far as its large cities are concerned, our navy will merely carry our troops to landing beaches, and then the infantry will march in to take over territory that has already capitulated to the armadas of the sky. Of course, it wont be that simple. But as compared with what it would have been without an overwhelming air force, it will be far less costly in lives.

What Churchill said, regarding so man owing so much to so few, is still true. The primary force in this war as it will be in time to come, are the planes which blast a path for the army and navy. To all civilians, those who do battle on land; on the sea and in the air, are heroes. Our boys in the air who give their own lives to save thousands of others fills us with a special sense of loss, and, of gratitude.

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J. C. PENNEY CO.
115 Mill Street, Grass Valley

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3-513p

FOR SALE—80 New Hampshire Red laying hens. Not a year old until May. $1.50 per hen. All or any number. Mrs. C. E. Pope, North San Juan, Calif. 3 94 tp

ATTENTION FARMERS!
JUST RECEIVED — A large shipment of Heavy Duty 45 V. Batteries and 1½V. -90 V. Farm Packs — Art's Radio Hospital Sound Service, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley, Phone 948. 2-6-18c

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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RECRUITING WACS FOR CAMP BEALE

Under new War Department policy WACS may, after completing basic training, designate the area in which they wish to serve.

The need for members of the Women's Army Corps to replace soldiers in camps in this country, who are needed in the field forces, has increased greatly, and recruiting of WAC personnel has been intensified in all parts of the country.

At Camp Beale, Capt. Leonard R. Litman has been designated as WAC recruiting officer, and he has announced that any woman residents in Northern California, or who have husbands stationed in camps near here, may name Beale, Camp Kohler, Camp Stoneman or any other post authorized WAC personnel when they enlist.

Camp Beale has been authorized requisitioning of general clerks, mail clerks, cooks, medical technicians, dental technicians, hospital orderlies, statistical clerks, stenographers, typists, accountants, chemists, chauffers, truck divers, general bookkeepers, file clerks, personnel clerks, aduitors, vlerk typists, company clerks, administrative and technical clerks, cook's helpers, message center clerks, message center chief, orderly, supply clerk and baker.

Women may enlist at any army post or WAC recruiting center. Age limits are 20 to 49, provided a woman, under 21 has her parents' consent. Six weeks basic training will be taken at Ft. Des Moines, at completion of which the WAC may return to a station of her own choosing.

Twenty posts in the 9th Service Command are seeking WACS for jobs ranging from accountant to stock clerk. Many of the jobs are highly technical and require a period of training before the WAC can be assigned to them. Others are directly in line with work the enlistee has been doing in civilian life and require to special training.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Lizzie M. Hoge as Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Lizzie M. Hoge, at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.

Dated March 6, 1944.

LIZZIE M. HOGE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.
First Publication March 9.
Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6.

NO. 4376

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA NORA AUSTIN, also known as NORA AUSTIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of March 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Anna Nora Austin, also known as Nora Austin, deceased, and for hearing the application of Irving Long for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentry when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 28th, 1944.

R. N. McCORMACK Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 3, 10, 17.

Political Advertisement

J. L. "JERRY" SEAWELL
FOR
State Senator
7TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Primary Election
Tuesday, May 16, 1944

RATION NEWS FOR CONTUMERS

By MRS. H. E. KJORLIE

Sugar—During the next quarterly period sugar rations for most industrial users will receive 70% of their 1941 base, compared to 80% they have been receiving. No change in consumer rations has been announced. Thus far there is no intimation that the per person allowance for home canning sugar will be cut.

Gasoline—All gas coupons should be endorsed with the license number. Any motorist who fails to do this faces revocation of their license. Number 10 coupons in A books is due to expire March 21st. March 22 number 11 becomes valid.

Meat—Livestock producers who have lived on a farm more than six months or who supervise the raising of livestock may consume butter and meat produced on their farm without giving up points. They may also loan in any year 400 pounds of beef and veal together, 150 pounds of any other meat, and 25 pounds of butter. The loan can be made only among producers and must be repaid within 60 days. Farmers may sell meat and butter providing they collect the ration points involved.

Cabbage and Potatoes—Cabbage and potatoes are plentiful. Help move the surplus.

Processed Foods—Green stamps K L and M in Book 4 will not have new point value. They continue to have the 8 5 2 and 1 point value until their expiration March 20th. Blue stamps, A-8 B-8 C-8 D-8 and E-8 become valid March 1st and will continue to be valid for 12 weeks. Stamps will be detached from the ration books across the page instead of from top to bottom. All change is to be made with blue tokens.

Meats, Fats and Oils—Brown stamps Y and Z will remain valid until March 20th, and will continue to have 8 5 2 and 1 values. Red stamps in Book 4, A-8 B-8 C-8 are each valid for ten points until March 20th. All change is to be made with red tokens.

Shoes—Book 1 and 3: Stamp 18 Book 1 expires April 30th. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

AIR FREIGHT TO BENEFIT GROWERS IN CALIFORNIA

DETROIT, March 16.—California growers stand to benefit more from the development of air transportation than any other farm group in the United States, according to a comprehensive study of actual and potential traffic in fresh produce just completed by a group of Wayne University professors, headed by Dr. Spencer A. Larsen, and published today by the Wayne University Press.

The national study forecasts that in the years immediately following the war, fresh produce alone will furnish enough air cargo to total over 233 times the combined weights of all commodities carried by air in 1941—provided air-freight rates are reduced to five cents per ton mile, a figure which many authorities see as possible in the near future. Even at seven cents a mile, fruit and vegetable traffic equal to 80 times the 1941 figure for all air express is expected to develop.

The survey stresses the importance of California to the future air-freight business, pointing out that almost a third of all fresh produce moved over 250 miles in the United States is grown in this state. Indications are that 212,000,000 ton-miles of traffic in these commodities will be transported from the California growers to the great midwestern and eastern markets.

The Wayne report is the first exhaustive survey of the field to be published in this country. It will be followed by a series of studies designed to explore the entire air freight picture in its relation to other forms of transportation. The report embodies the results of an investigation begun more than a year ago under a grant made to the university by Colonel Edward S. Evans, loading authority, aviation pioneer, and president of the Evans Products Company.

"This study was undertaken with a free and open mind," Colonel Evans said, "and without any preconceived idea of 'making a case' for air cargo. The motivating thought was to produce through scientific research a reasonably accurate picture of the potential or air cargo in the postwar world. The importance of this picture to airplane manufacturers, airline operators and producers and distributors of commodities is obvious, but it is just as important to the city planner, faced with the problem of determining the place which cargo airports should occupy in our cities, and to the consumer whose standard of living will undoubtedly be improved in the coming air age."

Air shipments, the study asserts, will bring fruits and vegetables to market in garden fresh condition, with their original flavor, vitamin content, and appearance unimpaired. These factors alone, it is stated will insure the grower substantially higher returns than he gets from produce shipped by convential methods.

Turkey is now one of the world's greatest sources of chromite, although until recently South Africa had a virtual monopoly on this strategic mineral.

Maurice Packer To Construct Bowling Allies

Maurice Packer, proprietor of the Bottle Shop Main and Auburn street in Grass Valley announces he has purchased the Beloud Building on Main street and tht priorities permitting, he will remodel the ground floor to provide four bowling alleys. Tme building is 160 feet deep. It was originally constructed and used as a theatre building.

RED CROSS CLOCK

A clock has been placed above the Bank of America entrance on Mill street, to mark the progress made in the Red Cross drive. The clock was built by Paul Jenks and painted by Elmer Granholm. The hands yesterday pointed to $9,000 and must reach $17 100, Grass Valley's quota before it stops.

HEADS COUNTY WOOL POOL

C. E. Gassoway has been chosen to head a new organization under the name of Nevada County Farm Bureau Wool Pool formed Saturday at a meeting in the Nevada Irrigation District board room.

The chairman said he would call another meeting in the near future to discuss plans for pooling wool grown in the county.

Zygadene or Death Camas, a common flowering plant in California, is extremely poisonous to grazing sheep.

The California State Geological Museum is located in the Ferry Building, San Francisco.

More than two thirds of all American line officers in world War I were graduates of officers' training camps.

The coral islands or atolls of th tropical seas are known to physiographers as "organic islands.'

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

You hear a lot of talk about morale these days . . . but have you found many people who knew exactly what "morale" was?

Well, I was thumbing through my scrap book the other day, and I came on this verse I'd like to pass on to you . . .

It's the lift you get from a friendly smile . . .
A brand new hat in a jaunty style . . .
A letter from home that the postman brings . . .
Morale is a lot of little things.

Isn't it so? Morale *is* just a lot of little things. A flower in your button hole, a word of greeting, an occasional refreshing glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, if we take care to preserve these little friendly things that boost morale, we'll be doing a lot to help our country in its time of crisis.

And we'll boost morale among our soldiers at the front, too. Because it's these "important little things" that they look forward to returning to.

Joe Marsh

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Greyhound, just like your newspaper, renders an essential service. Like other business firms, Greyhound uses newspapers to contact its customers. In the West alone, regular Pacific Greyhound Lines advertising in more than 500 newspapers keeps people informed about bus travel service. In turn, Greyhound is an important factor in news distribution, carrying many newspapers into areas not served by other forms of public transportation.

Greyhound salutes your newspaper in which this message appears. It is an indispensable part of your daily life. With its help, and that of other newspapers, we are building a transportation service that is playing its part in the development of this city. Greyhound service will grow in valueto the country, to the community and to you.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Street, at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, a Lesson Sermon will be read Sunday, March 19, on the subject "Matter." The Golden Text will be: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God," (Lev. 19:4.)

Bible selections will include the following passages from Matthew 7: 18, 20: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.

Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Jesus' parables explain Life as never mingling with sin and death. He laid the axe of Science at the root of material knowledge that it might be ready to cut down the false doctrine of pantheism—that God, or Life, is in or of matter." (p. 27).

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. We have classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Charles Kitts. Vocal solo, "Selected" Mrs. Russell Hoyle. Sermon, pastor. Closing hymn and prayer. The public is cordially invited. Youth group meeting at 6 p. m. All the young people are invited. Russel Hoyle will have charge. Preaching services at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Come and help us in the singing. Come and enjoy these services. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: Bible study and prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunshine Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited.

BORN

GORMAN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 12, 1944, to Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Gorman, a son.

The Kong Chow Temple in San Francisco is the largest Chinese joss house in America.

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Pfc. Robert Shaughnessy—

Pfc. Robert Shaughnessy, son of Mrs. Al Williams is enjoying a few day's furlough in Nevada City. He is still in Camp Gordon, Georgia. His brother in law, Bill Langdon has just gone from the Atlantic seaboard to Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Eddie Furano—

Eddie Furano is now at Scotts Field, Illinois attending radio school. He is in the air corps and is enjoying his work. Eddie left here eight months ago. He is the son of Mrs. Gus Huneke of Sacramento street.

Leland Smith—

Squadron Leader Leland Smith, has left Camp Farragut, Idaho, and now is in Chicago attending pre-radio school. Leland is in the U. S. navy and his twin brother, Corporal Warren Smith is still at Camp Roberts, in the U. S. army.

Carl Hieronimus—

Carl Hieronimus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hieronimus of Sacramento street, is stll in Camp Cook. He is in the air craft division of the U. S. military forces. His wife is here with his parents for the duration.

Personal

Guerdon Ellis supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, and Mrs. Ellis were called to San Francisco last week on account of the illness and death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Uren had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempster of Dutch Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnson of Sacramento spent Saturday in Nevada City visiting Mrs. A. G. Heether.

NEW MARIGOLD

In the feature "This Curious World" in Saturday's Bee there is an item and picture of a "Marigold Spider" grown by Mrs. Edith Gould, wife of Sam Gould, of this city. The notice reads: "Marigold Spider," a marigold grown by Mrs. Edith Gould Nevada City, Calif., dropped its bloom, then grew eight long stems from old blossom base, and each of these bloomed." Mrs. Gould resides out on the Tahoe Ukiah highway two miles from town. Her husband is a local garageman and mechanic.

RED CROSS FUND SLOWLY RISES TOWARD GOAL

The drive for the Red Cross War Fund continues to roll steadily toward the goal of $8,300. It was announced that one contributor in Truckee had given $250, but that the little town still had some distance to go to raise its quota of $2,000.

Following is an additional list of donors:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Searls, Jr., New York City $150.00; Mrs. P. V. Carr $100.00; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector $50.00; Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Robinson $25.00; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley $25.00; Miss Alice Moore $20.00; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright $20.00; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Darke $20.00; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goldsmith $20.00; Edson Fox $20.00; Mr. and Mrs. Smart $15.00; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lobdell $15.00; Mr. and Mrs. Guerdon Ellis $15.00.

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Mrs. M. C. Callister, Mrs. Theresa Solaro, Mrs. Lloyd Jennings, Mrs. Coffer, Mr. and Mrs. Melo Solaro, Mr. and Mrs. Facchini, Mrs. Rose Pello, Mrs. Mary Fontana, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raetz, A. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barsch, Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cicogni, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, Mrs. Margaret Hallett, Mrs. Nancy James, L. L. Williams, Mrs. Clara Phillips, Maude Keenan, Domenic Mezzanti, Ed Dean Ira Walters, Mrs. Emma Marsh, Mrs. H. Ramsden, Mrs. Genevieve Cozzaillio, Mrs. Mary Godfrey, Mrs. William R. Linesay, Mrs. C. Orzalli, Mrs. L. Lind, Mrs. Julia Manion, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. McCarrie, Fannie C. Conover.

LESS THAN $1.00

Steve De Carli, Mr. and Mrs. Starling, Mrs. W. Sealight Mrs. Mary Poiglase, Mrs. Helenovich, Domenic Demezzio.

Proceeds from the Forest Service-Rotary Club Basket ball game $69-.60.

Nevada City Elementary School Faculty and employees as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kjorlie $12.50; L. M. Geist $12.00; Isabelle Hefelfinger $10.00; Mary D. Warnecke $10.00; Gertrude Goyne $10.00; Ruth C. Hogan $10.00; Eleise De Mattei $10.00; Virginia Gressel $10.00; Mabel Flindt $10.00; Richard Nickless $10.00; Savory Ford $10.00; Elizabeth Ryan $10.00; Luvia Kilroy $10.00; Doris Foley $10.

FOREIGN LIVING STANDARD MUST BE LIFTED

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, on the challenging question: "What Does The Future Hold For American Agriculture—After The War?"

Only when wage and living standards abroad have been raised to a somewhat comparable base with those at home can this nation safely become a free trade nation — and throw open its gates to the products of other countries, without tariff restrictions or other curbs to protect American producers!

That is not simply one man's opinion, nor does it represent just the viewpoint of American agriculture.

It is a broad, fundamental policy, dictated by the law of survival, and the laws or economics—laws which we cannot ignore or violate, except at the risk of destroying our own living standards and plunging our country into financial chaos.

There is no escape, in logic or economics, from this basic truth: If America is to become a free trade nation, as some of our industrialists and many of our governmental theorists are now urging, either our wage scales and our standards must come down, or the standards of the "have not" nations must be raised. For neither the American farmer, nor the American business man, nor American labor, can compete with the products of cheap labor countries—where workers are paid only a few cents a day and live under conditions which no prideful American would tolerate.

Yet this is true, too, that the circumference of the earth has been sharply reduced, in a military sense, by ocean hopping bombers and the long distance fighters, and neither America nor any other nation can live unto itself alone, unless it bristles with armament and is ready at any moment to fight off aggressors. America learned that lesson at Pearl Harbor.

If there is to be peace between nations in the years and decades that follow this war, there must be better economic as well as political relations between nations—and world trade will be a vital factor in achieving such understanding. And American farmers, as well as American industrialists, recognize that principle.

The American farmer, however, after his experience with "the philosophy of scarcity" during the depression, can hardly be sold now on a program to "share the poverty" of less fortunate nations. The American farmer believes in a philosophy of abundance—and he knows enough of nature's laws to know that it is the only sound philosophy, both for this nation—and for world security.

If there is to be an avoidance of tragic depressions here and famine and indescribable poverty and suffering in other lands—and if there is to be peace, instead of constantly recurring global conflicts—then it is imperative that American business and agriculture and industry should use their vast influence to aid in bringing about better wage standards and better standards of living for all people.

That does not mean that American taxpayers should be asked to feed the world, or to give a bottle of milk or a crate of oranges to every undernourished native in every benighted country. What it does mean is that when American business men open their shops in China after the war, and when American industrialists carry their enterprises into the South Americas and South Africa or the islands of the Pacific, they should start to pay wages which will gradually raise the wage standards of the countries they are doing business in.

Admittedly, an American firm doing business in the Philippines after the war, can't suddenly start paying the Filipinos the union scale paid in San Francisco, without playing havoc with the whole economy of the islands. But when it is recognized that 50,000 workers on the sugar plantations on Luzon were paid the equivalent of 20 to 30 cents per day before the war—and are now paid only half that by the Japs—it is eloquently apparent that there is plenty of room for gradual improvement.

Just as a matter of enlightened selfishness, if for no other reason, this country should do everything in its power to raise wages and improve living standards in the "have not" nations. And the best way to do that is by example—the example of American firms doing business there, in the American manner, and refusing to exploit cheap labor. If American capital and American industry can be sold on that principle, then, eventually, we will have buyers for American commodities in foreign lands, instead of beggars, and we will have taken a first step toward making free trade possible. But even more important, we will have begun to lay a foundation for world peace.

Next: "The Farmer Views Tomorrow's Markets."

LIET. COL. CELIO BRINGS HOME BATTERED PLANE

Roy Greene, Maywood insurance man, really was impressed with an advertisement in the Saturday evening post of January 8th, which came to his attention in a round-about sort of way. It seems that Hudson motor cars ran a picture of a bomber that was badly damaged, but which had limped back to its base in England.

It was "Old 96" which was the plane that his son in law, Lieut. Col. Gove C. Celio commanded on a bombing flight to Berlin, which was shot full of holes, but was nursed back to its home field. When Colonel Celio came in to land, the ground command ordered him to let plane go, and bale out.

After traveling so far, the colonel couldn't give up the ship. A second and a third time he was ordered to bale out, but the colonel stood his ground, "I can bring her in," he said, and then landed safely.

Within a few days the fortress was ready to fly again. "OLD 96" was pictured as an example of how American planes can take punishment and still some home.

The colonel's wife, Mrs. Celio lives at 6219 Gifford Ave. Bell, Calif.

CAR BREAKS DOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welch and children, who left for their home in Oakland Tuesday, were brought back to the home of Mrs. Welch's parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis in Willow Valley when their car broke down three miles below Auburn. The machine was towed back and is undergoing repairs and they will soon be ready to return home.

BORN

GORHAM—In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 12, 1944, to Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Gorham, a son.

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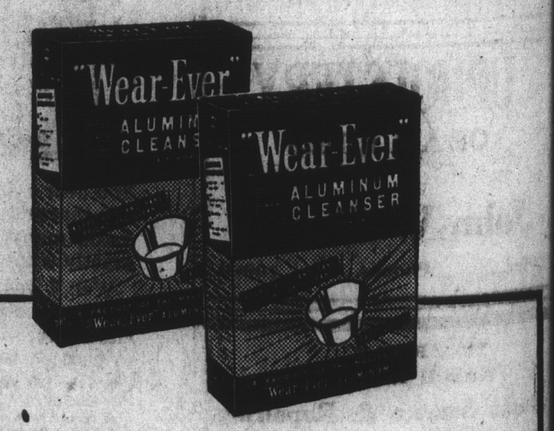

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